

for \$25.  
for \$35.

Low Prices.

have machinery for  
work and stock.

SON.

REBELS  
PAINT

OMPOUND,  
AND  
GRAINING  
COLOR.

ERY AT  
WEYMOUTH,  
MASS.

VER BURRELL.

OX 210.

B. Stetson

oots  
Hoes

and SUMMER WEAR.

LOWER PRICES

Prices of some of the  
BARGAINS.

Child Gipsy's Baiting Boots,  
per pair, \$1.00.

Child Foxed Baiting Boots,  
per pair, \$1.00.

Child Newport Ties, 50c to \$1.00.

Child Strap Shoes, per pair, \$1.00.

Child Oxford Ties, " " \$1.00.

Child Goods at VERY  
LOW PRICES.

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

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# Weymouth Gazette.

## BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 13.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1879.

NO. 10.

The Weymouth Gazette.  
PUBLISHED BY  
F. H. EASTBROOK.  
EVERY FRIDAY, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

TERMS:  
\$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.  
Single Copies, Five Cents.

Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt attention, and be made and corrected.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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Physician & Surgeon,  
Station St., East Weymouth, Mass.

HAY AND STRAW!  
Bundled Hay and Straw  
FOR SALE BY  
JOS. LOUD & CO.,  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. S. WILLIAMS,  
Stock Broker,  
15 SOUTH ST., BOSTON.

W. K. BAKER & SON,  
GRAIN, MEAL,  
HAY, STRAW, &c.,  
CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AND FOR SALE  
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
BARNYARD, OLD STATE HOUSE,  
BOSTON.

Don't Forget  
B. F. Godwin,  
HAIR DRESSER,  
15 SOUTH ST., BOSTON.

W. I. JORDAN,  
REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF  
MACHINERY, AND  
DOES ALL KINDS OF  
BLACKSMITHING.  
15 SOUTH ST., BOSTON.

Henry L. Thayer,  
LIVERY, BOARDING & BAITING  
STABLE,  
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH,  
MASS.

JOSEPH SHERMAN,  
COAL,  
WOOD,  
LIME, CEMENT,  
BRICK, LATHS, &c., &c.,  
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Wharf Street, East Weymouth.

DO NOT READ THIS!  
UNLESS

OLD CORNER  
CLOTHING HOUSE,

24 and 25 Dock Square, BOSTON,

MEN'S, BOYS' & YOUTH'S CLOTHING,

SUCH EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

Gents' Furnishing Goods Department,

24 and 25 Dock Square, BOSTON.

PHOTOGRAPHS

ADVANCE OF  
\$1.00 per Dozen

On the price after this date,  
JULY 1st, 1879.

RAND'S PHOTO. ROOMS,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING,  
NATE C. WHEELER, Manager.

WEYMOUTH  
DRUGSTORE,

ESTABLISHED, 1847.

WHERE CAN BE FOUND ALL OF THE  
PATENT AND FAMILY MEDICINES  
OF THE DAY.

E. L. WARREN, Proprietor,  
COMMERCIAL ST., WEYMOUTH LANDING.

JOSEPH E. RICE & SON,  
Funeral Undertaker,  
EAST WEYMOUTH.

COAL,  
WOOD,  
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Wharf Street, East Weymouth.

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Literary Reading

A REMARKABLE PROPERTY.

First published in 1878, and republished in 1879.

It is a book that will be read by all who are

interested in the history of the world.

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interested in the history of the world.

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It is a book that will be read by all who are

interested in the history of the world.

It is a book that will be read by all who are

read. But have you gathered the only

early riches men may take home

with them? Have you your love?

Have you your true heart's love?

Have you your true heart's love?

Have you your true heart's love?

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Have you your true heart's love?

Have you your true heart's love?

trial, which had occupied the court

the day previous, was drawing to a

close. The evidence had vastly in-

creased in strength. The pistol had

been found in the prisoner. Mrs.

Davis had testified to the fact that

the prisoner, whom she had not seen

since the murder, had been in the

room at the farm some weeks prior

to the murder, and had been seen

by her. The evidence was so clear

and so convincing, that the jury

had no hesitation in finding the

prisoner guilty. The jury returned

their verdict in less than an hour.

The prisoner was then taken to the

gaol. The court adjourned until the

next day. The prisoner was then

taken to the gaol. The court adjourned

until the next day. The prisoner was

then taken to the gaol. The court

adjourned until the next day. The

prisoner was then taken to the gaol.

The court adjourned until the next

day. The prisoner was then taken to

the gaol. The court adjourned until

the next day. The prisoner was then

taken to the gaol. The court adjourned



Mary Cora Wilder, and Masters Arthur  
Vincent Lyon, and William Henry Welsh

words of highest commendation to bestow upon the whole affair.

The sea-lest under the living waters,  
 Through the green pastures to my home above.

Hovers the 24th ult., and the Weym Band will accompany them.

and was forty-nine years and ten months of age.

CHARLES A. LORE

46 and 48 Hancock St., QUINCY, MASS.

A FULL



















S. Pungs, &c.  
 ITS BRANCHES  
 KING, ETC.,  
 Quincy, MASS.

A. F. DICKNELL.

Table Cutlery.

at the Pratt Grammar School, Mr. C. Torrey, from the fact that five of eight applicants for admission to the School obtained the requisite percentage and will enter the school at its term, June 1st.

With commendation we may well congratulate a fine success among pupils of Miss Vining's school, eight of nine applicants gaining admission.

comparated for their several homes.

**FOOD & CUSTACE,**  
**BLACK SMITHS,**  
4 Common & Washington Streets,  
Weymouth Landing.

**SHOEING AND CAR-**  
**riage WORK** of all kinds,  
DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

The city council of any city may, by any law, statute or by-law, provide for the levying and recovery of a tax to be paid by a railroad and to be paid into the Treasurer of the city, to be received by them by virtue of a receipt.

The mayor and aldermen of any city to remove any scale or weight and to levy it and then they may be liable in damages for the same and the right to a weight and scale and to a receipt shall take effect upon its removal.

Approved April 6, 1879

**NATHAN COBB**, Registrar.

**T. NANTAKET.**

application. Hammers  
men's tools, or Yae fitting  
of Oak Hall, Boston.

**HEREBY GIVEN,**

has been duly appointed  
the State of WYOMING,  
of Wyoming, in the  
law, and has taken upon  
being bound, is the law  
having demands upon the  
are required to exhibit  
payments made to said estate  
to

**RGE STEARNS, Adm'r.,**  
**911**

**JOHN L.**

is proposed to

**MONUMENT**

of which is set forth in M  
set out as follows: To wit:  
short notice, in a suit at  
the public page-charge is re  
at WYOMING III LAND  
above shown.


Building Suits, Sport-  
suits are specialties  
at 11

**ELLY**  
Contract for

**AL WORK**

**ABLE and GRANTIE,**  
and first exhibitors at  
the annual S. & S. of  
virtually all colored "Shops"  
of opposite J. I. Camp  
40 12

TERMS 10000 & 10000  
Apply to 6 or 10



**WAYSIDE**  
Nantawake  
MRS. S. L. RICE.  
Board by the day or we  
rooms. (From 10 to 11) and  
every day. 10 of Family  
and Fishing  
TRIALS & CATCHES CONVEY  
from the Steamboat Landing.

[illegible]

by James G.  
memory may  
be named  
at a Probate  
and County  
of July next.  
now cause, if  
entitled to give  
this Citation  
weeks, in the  
office, printed  
two days  
Judge of said  
in the year  
sixteen  
Register.



**Editor of Weymouth Gazette:**  
I was much interested in the article relating to the Vinson family, written by the venerable Thomas Nash, Esq., and as a supplement I will give what I have found on the records relating to the same family. In several instances, I shall differ from him, although I may be wrong.

John (1) Vinson, (may have been son of William and Sarah Vinson of Gloucester, born 14th of May, 1618), married Sarah, daughter of John Whitmarsh, Sen., about 1673. She was the widow of John Whitmarsh, Sen., who died in 1673. His widow died Dec. 9, 1729. Their children were:

- I. John (2) born 28th July, 1675.
- II. Samuel (2) born 1676.
- III. Ebenezer (2) born 26th March, 1684.

IV. Martha (2) married John King, July 5, 1718.

V. Ruth (2) married Abner Holbrook, July 23, 1715.

VI. Sarah (2) born 1716.

John (2) Vinson, Jr., mar. Sarah Kingman, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Kingman, 1696. He died 1757, aged 82. Their children were:

- I. John (3) b. Nov. 8, 1697, died Aug. 31, 1754.
- II. Thomas (3) b. Aug. 20, 1699.
- III. Sarah (3) b. Jan. 9, 1702, m. Jacob Nash.

IV. Joshua (3) born 1704.

V. Mary (3) b. April 3, 1706, died July 11, 1766.

VI. Mary (3) b. July 12, 1708.

VII. Samuel (3) b. Jan. 22, 1711.

VIII. Ruth (3) b. Nov. 22, 1712.

IX. Lydia (3) b. June 20, 1718.

John (3) Vinson was published July 25, 1755, to Elizabeth Smith, but one of the parties died before marriage.

Samuel (2) Vinson, son of John (1) Vinson, Sen., mar. Hannah \_\_\_\_\_, died June 18, 1721. His widow married Joseph Nash, Dec. 1, 1745. In her will proved March 16, 1754, she mentions her daughters, Sarah, Blanchard, Hannah Canterbury, and Martha White, and grand children Joseph and Sarah Vinson. The children of Samuel (2) and Hannah Vinson, (not in order) were:

- I. Hannah (3) b. June 2, 1698.
- II. Hannah (3) b. 1703, m. John Canterbury, Sept. 9, 1721.
- III. Samuel (3) b. May 29, 1701, died Aug. 24, 1751.

IV. Samuel (3) b. Dec. 25, 1704, died Dec. 25.

V. Samuel (3) b. 1717.

VI. Sarah (3) m. Thomas Blanchard, pub. May 3, 1717.

VII. Martha (3) b. Nov. 25, 1719, m. Matthew White, Aug. 9, 1747.

VIII. Samuel (3) b. Sept. 9, 1712. Ebenezer (2) Vinson, son of John (1) Sen., married Jane, (probably dau. of Joseph Drake), died 1761, aged 81; his wife died April 5, 1754. Their children were:

- I. Jane (3) b. April 7, 1712, m. Samuel Vinson, Sept. 19, 1732.
- II. Mary (3) b. July 29, 1713, m. Capt. Sam Pratt, 1733.
- III. Ebenezer (3) b. Oct. 16, 1715.

IV. Eliza (3) b. May 5, 1717, m. Jacob Tirrell, Oct. 16, 1738.

V. Eliza (3) b. Nov. 11, 1722, m. Thomas Webb, 1736.

VI. Hannah (3) b. July 1, 1721, m. Gideon Tirrell, 1747.

VII. Abigail (3) b. April 14, 1730, died Dec. 17, 1739.

VIII. Sarah (3) died Jan. 1, 1731.

Thomas (2) Vinson, son of John (2) Jr., born Aug. 20, 1699, m. Mary, dau. of Richard Eager, pub. Sept. 25, 1721. Their children were:

- I. Rachel (4) b. Feb. 23, 1725, died Jan. 29, 1796.
- II. John (4) b. Feb. 13, 1729.
- III. Mary (4) b. March 6, 1732, m. Mr. Curtis, of Bridgewater, 1757.

IV. John (4) b. July 5, 1735, died May 17, 1796.

V. Sarah (4) b. Aug. 3, 1739.

VI. Rachel (4) b. Feb. 3, 1743.

VII. Hannah (4) m. Dea. John Packard.

VIII. Rachel (4) b. 1749.

John (4) Vinson, son of John (2) Jr., m. Rachel, dau. of John (1) of Josiah Deal, July 22, 1745. Their children were:

- I. Rachel (5) b. May 7, 1749, died June 3, 1799.
- II. Joshua (4) b. June 11, 1745, died Nov. 10, 1751.
- III. Israel (4) b. May 14, 1750, died Nov. 16, 1751.

IV. Rachel (5) Vinson, Jr., son of Samuel (2) Vinson, b. Sept. 9, 1712, m. dau. of Ebenezer Vinson, his cousin, Sept. 19, 1732. He died probably about 1747. His widow married John Tirrell, Sept. 19, 1749. (See Tirrell Genealogy, page 25.) She died Aug. 7, 1755, aged 43. The children of Samuel (2) Vinson were:

- I. Hannah (4) died Dec. 21, 1751.
- II. Jersiah (4) b. 1756, m. David Rickard, Nov. 19, 1755. She died Jan. 1, 1774, aged 34.
- III. Sarah (4)

# Brockton Steam Marble Works, Established 1833.

**GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.**  
In consequence of the long continued depression of trade, I have concluded to make such prices for the year 1879, for all kinds of Marble Work, as were never before heard of.  
I will sell a good moulded Head Stone, 3-6 high, 1-6 wide, 3 inches thick, for \$20.  
I will sell a good moulded Tablet, 3-8 high, 1-6 wide, 4 inches thick, for \$30.  
**BRACKET SHELVES FROM 55 TO 65 CENTS PER FOOT.**

These prices are for **First-Class work and stock.** I can name lower prices for inferior class of work and stock. I have stock on hand of about \$15,000, medium and high cost work, that I will sell at Corresponding Low Prices.  
**FIVE REASONS WHY I CAN SELL FIRST-CLASS WORK AT SUCH LOW PRICES:**

1st.—Because I buy for Cash, and save the discounts. 2d.—Because I buy my stock direct from the vessel on which it is brought from Italy, in large blocks, and saw it at my own mill, thereby saving two profits. 3d.—Because I have machinery for finishing by which I can finish a dozen stones as cheap as other workers of Marble can finish one. 4th.—Because I do my own selling, do not have any agents to pay commissions to. 5th.—Because I will not be undersold for first-class work and stock.

**FRED. HANSON.**  
Please Give Me a Call.

**LIVING IN HOPES.**  
There is no particular reason why a tramp should wear a polished white shirt, but they do so at the Central station yesterday with a shirt so terribly in want of a soap suds that the oldest man on the force gathered around the fellow and declared that they never saw any thing like it under the fine canopy of heaven. When asked how long he had worn it without washing, the man seemed hurt and replied:

"Give a fellow a chance, won't you? You see, I had this shirt on seven months ago when I broke my arm. I couldn't get it off then, of course."

"But your arm got well," protested one of the officers.

"Yes, it got well, and then my sister died."

"What of that?"

"Why, she made this 'ere shirt with her own blessed hands, and I kinder felt in my heart for awhile I wear it in memory of her. I know, but I loved my sister. Poor Sarah! She's under there where they don't need clean shirts and never have their hair cut."

"Well, haven't you worn it long enough to ease your sister's spirit?"

"Sicentness, I should have got this shirt washed some time this week, but last night I lost my dog—an animal which had stuck by me for over three years."

"And what had the dog do to with it?"

"If I should get washed up and cleaned out and sent to be somebody, and should come across that dog, he'd look at my hair, give me a sniff at my clothes, and then he'd turn tail and keep up the search till he got back to my tracks. I don't want to go back to my own dog, do I?"

"No, you can't do that. I don't want to play any more of this kind of trick on a regular wile and come to get back to my tracks, hearing on eight or ten rails with me on the tramp, and I couldn't sit nothing for myself but shelled corn. How I'd look going back on a dog which never laid down beside me at night without hunting around to see where I could pick up turnips for breakfast?"

"After you find your dog you can wash up," suggested an officer.

"Well, I shall live in hopes," said the dubious reply. "Life is but a span, you know. We come up like flowers and are cut down, and I tell you I am not going to run any risk or take any chances for the sake of having a clean shirt to spit tobacco juice on!"

**TWO ORGANS.**  
Regulate the stomach, second the liver, especially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly and they will remove at least ninety-two per cent of the ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these two organs.

—A boy in Crawford County, Indiana, married when he was seventeen, and was a father at eighteen. He had married a second wife, and now, at the age of eighty, is happy with a second child.

—Fine clothes do not make the man until they are paid for.

—A former hotel manager writes to a Vienna paper that 90 per cent of the names given as guests from America, Japan, India, etc., in German leading hotels, are false announcements, made with a view to gain custom.

—Kaukakee has a duster who heats them all in the way of doing up a matrimonial splicing. This is his formula: "Have 'er," "Yes," "Have 'er," "Yes," "Married," "22."

—An English Duke finds a deficit of \$7,000,000. That's nothing. We just looked on our purse and didn't find \$20,000,000 that we felt sure ought to be there.

—The cost of the late Durham strike in England is estimated at \$3,200,000; nearly half is borne by them. Without reckoning interest, it is computed that it will take 91 years to make up the sum lost.

—I told you the naked truth, said a boy to his teacher. "I am afraid," responded the teacher, "that it was only a bare assertion."

—A hanged man at Grinnell, Iowa, received a visitor by mail, accompanied by a written assurance that it would be found to be of an uncommonly good flavor. The bride recognized the handwriting as that of a rejected suitor, and unscrewed the cigar, to find several grains of styreline in the end that a snoker would bite off.

—Senator Gordon's sheep ranch in Georgia comprises 10,000 acres. Negro convicts will enclose it with a stone wall, seven miles of which have been completed.

**CAPTAIN EADS ON THE SHIP CANAL.**  
Captain James H. Eads, civil engineer of jetty fame, proposes to submit to the contemplated ship canal across the isthmus of Panama a railroad by which the largest vessels will be conveyed across, and claims that the project is entirely practicable; would cost two-thirds less than a canal, and would be completed within three or four years. From an outline of this project as given in *The Tribune* we extract sufficient to give some idea of this original scheme. On such a railway there need be no grades steeper than on our chief lines; no greater width of road-bed than forty feet; no more than eight or ten rails to sustain the car or crane on which the ship is to be placed. The vessel would be lifted from the sea to the level of the road by a lock or similar hydraulic device, and a very simple process is then given for getting the ship into the canal. At the other end of the road the car would be run into a similar lock and lowered to the sea level, the vessel floating off. Captain Eads proposes another method of transfer from the sea and railway by means of a platform of iron strong enough to support a portion of the railway, the ship-car, and the ship itself. This platform to be lowered sufficiently to allow the ship to be floated in, after which hydraulic presses would lift platform, car, and ship to the railway level. The car-car would probably be formed by joining several separate sections, together, according to the length of the ship. Each separate section would probably be but feet long and be supported by about 250 wheels, some of which should be driven, and actuated by propelling engines, mounted or steel supports should be interposed between the axes of the wheels and the car. Each section of the car or crane that carried the ship would really constitute a locomotive. The propelling engines would be placed on each side, and at such a height as to prevent submergence when the car would be sunk on the elevators or in the locks. The weight of the largest merchant steamers and their cargoes would not exceed 10,000 tons, and such an one would be carried on a cradle composed of five equal locomotives. These would have about 1,000 wheels, bearing on eight or ten rails with me on the tramp, and I couldn't sit nothing for myself but shelled corn. How I'd look going back on a dog which never laid down beside me at night without hunting around to see where I could pick up turnips for breakfast?"

—After you find your dog you can wash up," suggested an officer.

"Well, I shall live in hopes," said the dubious reply. "Life is but a span, you know. We come up like flowers and are cut down, and I tell you I am not going to run any risk or take any chances for the sake of having a clean shirt to spit tobacco juice on!"

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—Fine clothes do not make the man until they are paid for.

—A former hotel manager writes to a Vienna paper that 90 per cent of the names given as guests from America, Japan, India, etc., in German leading hotels, are false announcements, made with a view to gain custom.

—Kaukakee has a duster who heats them all in the way of doing up a matrimonial splicing. This is his formula: "Have 'er," "Yes," "Have 'er," "Yes," "Married," "22."

—An English Duke finds a deficit of \$7,000,000. That's nothing. We just looked on our purse and didn't find \$20,000,000 that we felt sure ought to be there.

—The cost of the late Durham strike in England is estimated at \$3,200,000; nearly half is borne by them. Without reckoning interest, it is computed that it will take 91 years to make up the sum lost.

—I told you the naked truth, said a boy to his teacher. "I am afraid," responded the teacher, "that it was only a bare assertion."

—A hanged man at Grinnell, Iowa, received a visitor by mail, accompanied by a written assurance that it would be found to be of an uncommonly good flavor. The bride recognized the handwriting as that of a rejected suitor, and unscrewed the cigar, to find several grains of styreline in the end that a snoker would bite off.

—Senator Gordon's sheep ranch in Georgia comprises 10,000 acres. Negro convicts will enclose it with a stone wall, seven miles of which have been completed.

**SAMUEL CURTIS, COFFIN WAREHOUSE, AND FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, WEYMOUTH LANDING.**  
COFFINS, ROBES AND HABITS of every description.  
FURNISHED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.  
THE LATEST FREEZER USED IN THE SEWING MACHINES.  
Auction Sales attended to as usual.

**JOSHUA VINAL, SPRING CLOTHS, Carpenter and Builder, EAST WEYMOUTH.**  
RESIDENCE - MIDDLE STREET.

**Old Colony Railroad.**  
TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR NEW YORK, VIA FALL RIVER, NEW BEDFORD, AND TAUNTON, 7:30 A.M. RETURN, 11:30 A.M. FALL RIVER, 8:30 A.M. RETURN, 12:30 P.M. NEW BEDFORD, 9:30 A.M. RETURN, 1:30 P.M. TAUNTON, 10:30 A.M. RETURN, 2:30 P.M.

**Simmons' Patent Regulator.**  
REGULATES THE TEMPERATURE OF THE BODY, AND PREVENTS THE ONSET OF RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

**RAID BREAST!**  
Nothing is so important, nothing so common as to have a breast that is not properly cared for. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system.

**PILES!**  
Nothing is so common, nothing so painful as to have a pile. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system.

**QUINCY.**  
The QuinCY is a small, portable, and easily carried. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system.

**SICK HEADACHE.**  
The SICK HEADACHE is a common complaint. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system.

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**Cooked Provisions.**  
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**Corried Beef, Tongue and Hams.**  
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**AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.**  
The above is a list of the goods that are sold at the lowest prices. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system.

**Flowers Smilax Preserved.**  
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**R. V. MERCHANT'S Custom Tailoring ESTABLISHMENT.**  
The subscriber has just received a choice selection of the latest styles in custom tailoring. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system. It is the source of all the troubles of the female system.

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GRAINING  
COLOR.

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WEYMOUTH,  
MASS.

RIVER BURRELL.

E. F. WHITMAN,  
Oculist,  
—AND—  
Aurist,

J. MORAN,  
A. ILLOR,  
—AND—  
QUINCY.

CANCER, GONORRHOEA,  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

CHRONIC DISEASES  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

E. C. CRENE, M. D.,  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

NOTICE.  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

MR. A. F. LOVELL,  
STOVE DEALER.

PRINTING  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

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# Weymouth Gazette.

## BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 43.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1879.

NO. 13.

The Weymouth Gazette.  
PUBLISHED BY  
C. G. EASTERRROOK.  
EVERY FRIDAY, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Business Cards.  
FRANK W. LEWIS,  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

J. L. BECK, M. D.,  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

HAY AND STRAW!  
Bundle Hay and Straw  
FOR SALE BY  
JOS. LOUD & CO.,  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. S. WILLIAMS,  
Stock Broker.  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

W. K. BAKER & SON.  
GRAIN, MEAL,  
HAY, STRAW, &c.  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

FLOOD & CUNNINGHAM,  
BLACKSMITHS,  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

Don't Forget  
B. F. Godwin,  
HAIR DRESSER,  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

W. I. JORDAN  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

JOSEPH SHERMAN,  
COAL,  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

G. F. DAYMON,  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

ABINET  
FURNITURE  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

UPHOLSTERING  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

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GONORRHOEA.

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—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

UPHOLSTERING  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

DO NOT READ THIS!  
UNLESS  
OLD CORNER  
CLOTHING HOUSE,  
24 and 25 Dock Square, BOSTON,  
and examine the LARGE STOCK of  
MEN'S, BOYS' & YOUTHS' CLOTHING,  
SUCH EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

Gents' Furnishing Goods Department,  
GEO. W. WARREN,  
24 and 25 Dock Square, BOSTON.

PHOTOGRAPHS  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

ADVANCE OF  
\$1.00 per Dozen  
On the price after this date,  
JULY 1st, 1879.

RAND'S PHOTO. ROOMS,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING,  
NATE C. WHEELER, Manager.

W. I. JORDAN  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

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Literary Reading.  
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE  
AFFLICTED FAMILY OF EDWIN  
THOMAS.

Once again have angel fingers  
Swung aside heaven's portals bright,  
And through them another loved one  
Passes from this earthly sight.

Oh, my friends! thy sudden death  
Has made the heart that beat;  
Yet a most comfort a blessing  
Since thy Father placed it there.

Who can tell? Perhaps the darling  
Entered his world of bliss,  
Turned her eyes with anxious longing  
Toward the kindred left behind.

And the loving Father beckoned  
One more dear one from this fold,  
That the two might walk together  
Through the streets of shining gold.

Though they pass from your presence,  
Every one that goes before  
Holds a cord with which to draw you  
Safely to the other shore.

One by one they swiftly gather  
In the heavenly mansions fair—  
One by one they gain the victory  
Over death and pain and care.

Every link that has been severed,  
God's own hand shall reunite,  
Till the chain is all completed  
In the world of life and light.

THE FOOD REMEDY,  
PHOSPHATINE.  
—AND—  
GONORRHOEA.

mean, yet her costume was as simple  
as possible, usually a chintz frock,  
plainly made. Her brown, ending  
hair was cut very short, and when  
abroad she wore a cap, pushed  
very far back, if not hanging on her  
shoulders. This neglect of the appearance  
of children was the usage in New  
England; to suppress all vanity in the  
young was the professed object; the  
effect often was to make a sensitive  
child quite miserable. It did not affect  
Edith, however, for she felt that there  
was nothing puritanical or severe  
about Miss Anna's costume, and it  
seemed probable that her example and  
influence would soon soften the rigors  
of Edith's lot. Notwithstanding eight  
years' difference in their ages, they  
loved each other, and were more  
of companions than would have been  
possible had they not both been so re-  
markably amiable and yielding in their  
disposition. Anna delighted in teach-  
ing little Edith, and Edith was never  
tired of learning from her. There was  
nothing but when learning from her.

The house that Mr. Brinsmead had  
recently put up was exactly like the  
one that Mr. Richards had built. As  
I have now brought into notice two of  
these houses, I must try and describe  
them. There was a large front porch  
to forty feet square and one story high;  
then a second story projecting over  
the first about eighteen inches or two  
feet. The object was to allow of open-  
ing in the floor of this projection for  
musketry to fire down on an attacking  
party. Over the second story came  
the roof, which was of the simplest  
form, with a small window in each  
gable. The building was made of a  
material which was as hard as iron  
and nearly as strong as the steel used  
in the armor of the navy. The walls  
were made of a material which was as  
hard as iron and nearly as strong as  
the steel used in the armor of the navy.

THE REFUGEE.  
A STORY OF NEW ENGLAND TWO  
CENTURIES AGO.  
BY MRS. J. A. WELSH.  
CHAPTER III.

In an instant the gentleman sprang  
to his feet; he was presented; he held  
his chair while she seated herself, and  
took a chair beside her, he held her  
hand, paying all these little deferential  
attentions that the usages of  
society warranted, and which the cir-  
cumstances had just been torn from her  
called constantly into practice. He  
seemed changed on the instant, like a  
man awakened from a terrible dream,  
where he had been, had a sleep-walker  
since that momentous 2nd of June,  
when all his earthly hopes seemed  
blasted.

He was thoroughly awake now.  
The breakfast eaten, the most interest-  
ing conversation was going on.  
She had spoken upon questions to  
England, and had been very homesick.  
They soon found that they had many  
acquaintances in common. She  
professed to be a "suppressed royalist";  
in her sentiments; all her very particu-  
lar friends were on that side. He  
gave her news of many of them.  
The two elder gentlemen were per-  
fectly engrossed with each other.  
Aldy had removed even the table-  
cloth; breakfast was a thing of the  
past; yet they still sat around the table  
talking. At length Miss Anna rose  
and led the way to the garden, where  
things were not looking very smooth.

In answer to some questions as to  
what was being done here and there,  
Anna remarked: "I have but one plan  
of house and grounds, and that is the  
dear old homestead at grandpa's, in  
England; but father will not let me  
have any way." To the gentleman's  
expression of surprise, she replied: "It  
is almost impossible, state of affairs,  
she said: "There are so many things  
to be looked to. We must always  
guard against Indians; they steal every-  
thing that is not close in sight of the  
house; the kitchen garden must be  
under our windows; then it will not  
do to have shrubs and bushes near, for  
they should hide in them. Do you  
think we shall ever be safe from  
these Indians? I am always expect-  
ing that something dreadful will hap-  
pen. Old Stearns says they are plan-  
ning something now."

"Who is old Stearns?" the gentle-  
man inquired.  
"He is an old fellow who goes much  
among them; they call him a medi-  
cine man. He helps them when they  
are sick, and begs for them when they  
are in want. They pretend to like  
him; but they are so deceitful."

While yet conversing Mr. Ephraim  
was called away by the other gentle-  
man to walk with them over the farm,  
and Miss Anna went to her self-  
imposed task of giving little Edith  
her lesson.

Edith Brinsmead was the daughter  
of a friend and neighbor. She was  
a bright little girl, about eleven years  
old. Since Miss Anna had come home  
she had attached herself to her with  
an affectionate attachment that knew no  
bounds, in return for which Anna  
proposed giving her an education, a  
thing difficult to obtain just then.  
For nearly a year the lessons had been  
very regular, and great progress had  
been made. Mr. Brinsmead was one  
of the largest land owners in the coun-  
try. He had recently put up a house  
more than a mile from the village, so  
that Edith now passed most of her  
time at Mr. Richards', where she was  
quite beloved. A creature so amiable,  
yet so sensible and practical, was  
impossible not to love. From  
always living with persons older than  
herself, she never seemed childish, but  
a wise little person, frank and com-  
pansionate with every one. Although  
her parents were possessed of ample

Whittlings.  
—A pretty girl "out West" told her  
beard that she was a mind-reader.  
"Can you read what's in my mind?"  
"Yes," she said; "you have it in your  
mind to ask me to be your wife, but  
you are just little scared at the idea."  
Their wedding cards are out.

While all good farms "do not belong  
to good farmers, good farmers  
usually own good farms. They make  
them so.

It is a half-sister of that prim old  
lady who always speaks of walls of the  
sea as "Plots and Plots and Plots,"  
who alludes to a well-known vegeta-  
ble as "Asparagus!"

The best black ink mixed with  
the whites of eggs makes a good stove  
polish.

Few ladies are sufficiently versed  
in grammar to decline matrimony.

A nephew of Sitting Bull was  
one of the defeated contestants in a  
walking-match at Winnipeg.

A hard race—an overdone egg.  
The rate of freight on cattle from  
St. Louis to New York at one  
time this summer was \$4 per car, and  
at the same time shippers within 250  
miles had to pay over \$50 per car.

A husbandman is not necessarily  
a married man.

A Rhode Island farmer reports  
having cleared his field of potato bugs  
by the use of a mixture of whitewash  
and kerosene, in proportion of four  
quarts whitewash and one gill kerosene  
sprinkled occasionally on the vines.







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[illegible]



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A. FRANK  
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